red and resume her mourning the next day. No one should, however, go to a wedding in

a heavy veil; the thing is incongruous. Mourning can be laid aside for the day and

a reception be given, if the bride choose, but a wedding given by a family whose loss

s recent does not generally include a recep

"K. G." asks: "Is coffee served during

dinner with cream and sugar?"

Never. Black coffee is served after din-

BIG BOUQUETS.

Monstrous and inconvenient bouquets are

y detergents not known to us.

head footman answers the bell, waits on his

mistress when she drives out, carries notes,

assists the butler, lays the table and clears

it, washes china, glass and silver. The un-der footman makes the fires, cleans boots,

trims and cleans lamps, opens the shutters

and the front door, sweeps down the steps

livery. The linen should always be im-

maculate when the footman appears to wait

on the family.

The same lady asks: "When should the

The servants retire after handing the

desert, and a few minutes's free conversa-

ANOTHER VIOLENT DEATH.

A P., V. & C. Engine Crushes Out a Mill

Hand's Life on the Southside.

South Twenty-seventh street, yesterday

instantly killed. The remains were taken

ceased leaves a wife and seven children.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Knight, Loomis & Co., publishers of Sunday school books, New York City, made an assignment yesterday to John L. Jewett, without preferences.

-The molding mill of Jacob Bassett, at No. 53 Middleton street, Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss will be about \$50,000; largely insured.

—A memorial to Congress, praying for the opening of the Sioux reservation, has passed both Houses of the Dakota Legislature, and will be forwarded to Congress.

A Desirable Disease

Superintendent - Make a good police

Father—Yes, sir; you see he's a somnam-bulist—could walk his beat while asleep,

John Allport, employed at the American

servants leave the room at dinner?"

THE FRIGATE'S FATE.

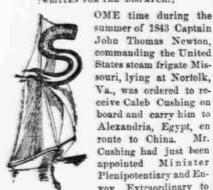
Burning of the United States Steamer Missouri at Gibraltar.

REMINISCENCES OF EX-GOV. PRICE.

Caleb Cushing, the First United States Minister to China.

A MIDSHIPMAN IN ADMIRAL'S UNIFORM

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.



John Thomas Newton commanding the United States steam frigate Missouri, lying at Nortolk, Va., was ordered to re ceive Caleb Cushing on board and carry him to Alexandria, Egypt, en route to China. Mr. Cushing had just been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to

protect our first commercial treaty with the Celestial Empire, negotiations having been opened by Commodore Lawrence Kearney, then commanding the United States squadron in the China seas. After landing Mr, Cushing, Captain Newton had a roving commission to cruise in the Mediterranean and the Baltic. For 18 months previous to sailing to Europe the Missouri had been attached to the home squadron and cruised along our entire Atlantic coast, visiting successively all the important ports from Maine to Florida and the Gulf of Mexico, touching at Vera Cruz and Havana, besides lying at the National Capital, Washington, several months, to allow the Cabinet Officers, heads of Departments and members of Congress to Those who accepted the Admiral's invitasee and inspect this wonderful ship, which attracted so much attention.

Thousands of citizens had been entertained on board, and it was with a feeling of national pride that she was sent abroad, from the fact that the Missouri and her sister ship, the Mississippi, were the largest naval steamships then afloat in the world and bearing the heaviest armament. The Missouri was a perfect specimen of naval architecture of 2,200 tons, with two inclined engines of 600 horse-power, with four copper boilers, bark-rigged, heavily spared, was capable of keeping the sea's under canvas alone, steam being used only as an auxiliary power when needed. This magnificent ship, being the first naval armed steamship t cross the Atlantic Ocean, to be exhibited to the powers of Europe, stimulated the pride of the ship company to the highest degree. Her officers were distinguished as gallant gentlemen. No finer crew had ever been mustered on the deck of a vessel, while her engineers, then new and important officers the naval service, were thoroughly skilled in all their duties.

A BALL AT FAYAL.

Gibraltar was to have been our first port, but running near the Azores, or Western Islands, Captain Newton, by general solici-tation, consented to touch at Fayal, where we remained two days, during which time we were magnificently entertained by our Consul, Mr. Dabney, and his delightful and gracious family. Full of research and ardent of exploration Mr. Cushing on the first day visited the extinct volcanoes found on the island, and on the second day crossed ascent of the peak of Pico, 7,600 feet highvisiting relatives residing on the island, who was alterward hanged for murdering Dr. Parkman, of Boston, which created such a profound social scandal, was one of the party. He impressed himself upon us as a most learned and accomplished gentleman, remarkable for possessing the most agreeable and exceptional conversational powers. On the return of the party at the close of the second day, a dinner and a grand ball was given in Mr. Cushing's honor, at the Consulate, by Mrs. Dabney. We were to sail the next morning early. Mr. Cushing did not come on board until after midnight, greatly fatigued; before daylight he sent to my stateroom a manuscript which took a half hour to read. The paper was truly remarkable for the vivid, comprehensive picture of the islands it gave in detail, as the result of his two days' observations-the geography, history, topography, geology, productions and commerce of the Azores. It was handed to Consul Dabney when he

sent home, and the article subsequently ap peared in a Boston newspaper. We steamed away from Fayal to Gibralter, arriving at the latter place in the early afternoon of a delightful day. Our coming was as unexpected as the astonishment This surprise was not limited to the large English squadron, commanded by Sir George Sartorius (Admiral of the Blue), but was shared by the Danish squadron lying there and other foreign vessels of war and merchantmen. It extended as well to the garrison and people on shore. As the majestic Missouri steamed up the harbor at a ten-knot speed (her band playing a national air) through the numerous shipping, hundreds of glasses were leveled at us, in coming to anchor, every evolution was executed with a precision and in a style only known to Yankee sailors, was watched by all with absorbing interest; indeed, no such steamship had before been seen.

On the evening of the second day after our arrival the ship was coaling and her engines and Brooks 7.
being overhauled and disconnected, the At the other head of a cylinder out was being replaced and tamped, many of the officers being on shore. Mr. Cushing, Captain Newton and the writer were dining with the American Consul, Mr. Horatio Sprague, when sud-denly from the street was heard the alarming cry: "El vapor del frigate Americano es del fuego" (the American steam frigate is on fire). Rushing hastily to the water wall we could plainly see our ship. At first sight the flames appeared as high as her maintop, and seemed to mark her inevitable

the captain's gig came alongside and we were pulled off in the shortest possible time to the ship, a mile distant. As we approached we could hear the pumps working. The crew were at quarters and through the ports the lurid glare of the fire was reflected from within. Such, however, was the discipline and order maintained on board, as we came near the marine sentry in the mizzen chains gave imperturbably the usual challenge. "Ship ahoy!" answered by Capt-ain Newton from the fullness of an oppressed heart and with an agonizing accent

despair, "Missouri. In an instant four side boys appeared with lanterns at the ladder, and we passed on board with all the usual honors, being re-ceived by the executive officer, Lieutenant Simon B. Bissell, as calmly as if the crew had been at ordinary exercise. So far everything possible under the circumstances had been done, but at that moment there was the most imminent danger of the fire communicating with the forward magazine. The fire had originated in the engine room, down almost to the keelson, and had spread through a man-hole in a water-light bulkhead into the engineer's store-room, con-taining stores of the most inflammable character, such as oils, turpentine and oakum. The fact that the forward magazine was in danger was well known to the whole ship's company, yet every man was doing his duty as coolly as if engaged in "washing

down decks."

When it became doubtful as to saving the ship an order was given to send Mr. Cush-

more than three hours' duration had been fought against the fire. Admiral Sartorius earnestly and repeatedly entreated Newton to abandon the ship; he felt it was criminal madness to longer endanger the lives of the crew. His entreaties were unavailing and he left the doomed ship. Newton, after consultation with his officers, reluctantly gave the order, "every man save himself." Many of the exhausted men plunged over-

board through the gun ports and were picked up by the surrounding boats. Our own boats were lowered away, and many let themselves down by the boatfalls. After every soul had left the ship the gallant Cap-tain stood alone on the wheelhouse protecting himself from the heat of the raging fire, apparently hesitating whether to go in-board and perish with his noble ship or out-board and be saved. The stentorian voice of Sartorius could be heard invoking New-ton to come away, saying he with his boat was awaiting the honor to receive him. At last Newton dropped hand under hand by a single rope over the ship's side into the arms of his own boat's crew, who had just returned from earrying Mr. Cushing on

THE LAST OF THE MISSOURI. By this time so much of the ship was in fiames as to light up the harbor and the numerous shipping and the somber city, re-flecting back the frowning fortress and the towering Rock of Gibraltar. The scene was plants. The sun is shining with dazzling brightness; in fact there is a warmth, an elixir, a glowing life, in landscape sky and our boats when one of the quarter-deck guns went off, a 68-pounder, the cartridge having the heart. Certainly there is a charm in the heart. Certainly there is a charm in the heart. Certainly there is a charm in the heart. been ignited by the intense heat communicated to the gun, the battery having been charged with saluting cartridges. Simultaneously with the report of the gun, as if giving the signal, the forward magazine exoded and the masts went by the board.

hausted, escaped in their burnt and torn clothing, and were distributed among the many vessels lying at anchor in the harbor. All were invited on board the Malabar, a line-of-battle ship, bearing the flag of Admiral Sartorius. Cantain Newton and most tion received warm, cordial hospitality and every kindly attention. The next morning some of our officers went on shore in the uniform of the English navy, one midship-man in the uniform of the Admiral, causing much merriment as he received and acknowledged the salutes due to his high insignia of rank, from the sentry of the gar-rison. The friendly aid and the many courteous attentions so delicately conferred upon us by the English authorities, will never be forgotten by the recipients. Had we been their countrymen they could not have done more. It was a renewed proof that "blood is thicker than water." On mustering the crew it was found that not a

off in his own boat by Captain Graham. After a few days detention Mr. Cushing left in one of the Oriental line of steamships for Alexaudria. As he passed out of the harbor all the naval ships manned their yards and fired salutes in honor of the American Minister.

RODMAN M. PRICE. HARRISON CARRIED HONOLULU.

Great Excitement When the News of the

Election Was Received. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.] HONOLULU, November 25.-The arrival of the steamer Almeda at the Hawaiian Islands, had a strong feature of interest entirely apart from the fact that it carried the Chicago and All-American baseball teams. It was the first to bring tidings of news of | States. The vessel had not yet been made a cone rising abruptly out of the ocean.

The Portuguese authorities, many of our offast to the wharf when loud cries were ficers, and a large party of citizens ac-companied Mr. Cushing on these excursions. Prof. Webster, of Harvard College, then "Harrison," and those whose political inclinations were in harmony with the Re-publican candidate sent up an enthusiastic cheer. As the vessel was made fast the erowd pressed close to the edge of the whart and one individual asked: "How did New York go?" Another inquired in the same breath about the political result in Cali-fornia, another in Indiana and soon each had asked about the result in his home State. The answer was of course nearly slways, "Harrison." It evidently quite undid one individual. After nearly all the responses had been made he stepped forward in the crowd, and with tragic force and gesture, exclaimed in a low tone, "My God, tell me, what of Texas?" and a great shout of laughter answered his inquiry.

The news of the election caused a jubilant

feeling among the Republican Americans on the island. They made their presence known by Harrison and Morton badges pinned to their coats, while many of them flaunted the silken flags that were conspicucame on board to take his leave of us, to be ous among Harrison's followers during the campaign. One of the daily papers with commendable enterprise, got out an extra giving the result of the count of electoral The extra issue was not a very formidable sheet, being only about 4x8 inches in size, but it answered its purpose completely. It will doubtless surprise people in the United States to learn that their election is carried on here with nearly every formality that characterizes it at home. Two polling places are arranged; at one only citizens of the United States are allowed to vote, at the other it is a sort of free-to-all at which every ment of the majority of Americans on the Island. In order to vote certificates of citizenship must be presented and oaths are ad-ministered in due conformance with the law. Doubtful voters are challenged and every precaution is taken to secure a fair and honest vote. The result of the vote at the strictly American polling place was Harrison and Morton 359, Cleveland and Thurman 336, Curtis and Wigginton 32, Fiske

At the other place Cleveland had a small majority, said to have been due to the large number of English votes that were cast for

The rejoicing of the Republicans over Harrison's victory showed itself later in the day by the large number of handsom banners, with the names of Harrison and Morton inscribed, that floated, in conjunction with the American colors, from the flagstaffs of private houses and grounds. S. GOODFRIEND.

HE GOES UP A PEG.

W. L. Cromlish Becomes General Freight Agent of the P. & W. Rond. Mr. W. L. Cromlish, formerly Assistant General Freight Agent of the Pittsburg and Western road, was recently appointed General Freight Agent, with headquarters in

Allegheny.
Since Mr. C. S. Wight severed his connection with the P. & W. in 1887 the road has been without a General freight agent, but competent Mr. Cromish has practically been attending to the duties.

A Compulsory Retraction in Arizona.



The Rev. T. N. de Foote-Brethren, be fore beginning my 1-1-lecture this evening, I w-w-want to say that the opinion I expressed last Sunday as to the character of Mr. Lonesome Pike, our esteemed fellow townsman, was an erroneous one. I-I-I'll

Voice (from the rear)-Say "a c'llection'll ing and his effects, together with the ship's now be took up t' git him a new broncho,' papers and treasure, ashore. A battle of 'r bang she goes!—Puck.

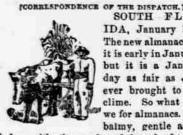
A SOUTHERN WINTER.

The Fascinating Joys of a January Day in Southern Florida.

THE LAND OF LEGENDARY ROMANCE

Business Push and Enterprise Characterizing the New South.

VARIETY OF GAME IN THE EVERGLADES



IN THE EVERGLADES

substantial business blocks and thousands of acres in orange land, have given such a support to Florida, that even Yellow Jack has not daunted its progression, and profiting by the lesson learned by Jacksonville during her scourge, with proper quarantines against the islands, Florida need have no more fear of epidemics, than do Alabama and Louisiana through the ports of Mobile and New Orleans. day as fair as June
ever brought to any
clime. So what care
was for almanass. The day as fair as June we for almanacs. The gain strength and happiness. The hunts-man can find plenty of game throughout balmy, gentle air is

laden with the perfumed breath of tropic
plants. The sun is shining with dazzling
brightness; in fact there is a warmth, an
eliving allowing life in leadence sty and the heart. Certainly there is a spell the name of Florida; there is a spell in her climate, and a strange fascination in the remains of her climate, and the climate is a spell in the remains of her climate in the Spanish legends. Life in this land of sunshine has all the attractions that cli-The hull soon settled and speedily sank, the illumination went suddenly out, and the waters were hushed in darkness.

The officers and men, bruised and exthe lover of nature, while the atmosphere more soft and gentle than any on this great round globe, lends its influence, and even our careworn millionaire, fresh from deals in stocks, forgets dull care and feels all the enjoyments of youth. The bleak, desolate North so recently left behind makes the picture of stately palms, magnificent mag-nolins, interspersed with orange and banana groves, all the more picturesque.

A LAND OF ROMANCE. No part of the New World is so rich in historic interest, nor surrounded by such a halo of romance and tragedy, as the Land of Flowers. Since the Spanish cavaliers planted the silken flag of Spain, Florida has been the scene of stirring incidents and eventful changes. No event in history presents more pathos than the martyrdom of the Huguenots; the massacre of the Frauciscan priests by the Florida Indians had all the horrors of savage rebellion; the invasion of the sea-roving Boncanniers brought death and destruction to the counsoul was lost and nothing was saved from the suip except what went in the boat with Mr. Cushing and the chronometers taken pathetic history of the innocent-minded Minorcans-beguiled from their homes by an adventurer, subjected to cruelty, slavery and religious persecution, they at last rebelled, and leaving the colony in a body, sought refuge in St. Augustine, where in the persons of their descendants to-day they go about the streets in a shy, frightened way, their sad, mournful faces "seeming to utter a protest against the perfidy that destroyed them.

But the past is forever gone and all things are becoming new. Great has been the



A Typical Southern Cabin.

traveler who visited the State only eight years ago would scarcely recognize the Florida of to-day. Forests have been cleared, railroads have caused towns to spring into existence Minerva-like, with all the completeness of an older civilization. Churches, schools, art, literature have reached the development of Northern towns. The Indian has betaken himself to the tangled swamps of the Everglades, and his wigwam has given place to architectural cottages, which are fairly hidden in the masses of climbing roses, wisteria and honeysuckle. Myriads of sails and yachts grace the lakes where only a few years since the shadowy canoe of the Seminoles could be seen skimming over the blue waters.

THE NEW SOUTH. THE NEW SOUTH.

Now, this new South is burning with to be released, saying it was the first time he tried to steal. He was let off. busy life, and the pushing, rushing American spirit shows itself in the commercial, manufacturing and agricultural pursuits. Since all roads once lead to Rome, so all railroads seem to lead to Florida if we may judge from the amount of travel that is eing done this season. Every train, yestibule, express and accommodation, brings its crowds of visitors from different points all over the North. Florida is so thoroughly cosmopolitan that no one need care whether his ancestry belonged to the old Mayflower freight or not. The warm hearts of its people are made up from a thousand heterogeneous elements of a thousand places of the land, and all beat in unison in love and pride for this new country of their adoption.

Florida's main pride is her orange groves, and justly so. These are in many instances owned by Northern capitalists. As the real estate agent plays upon the pursestrings of the Yankee, he accompanies the strains of "sleet, ice and bleak winds," with discordant sounds of rheumatism and pneumonia. These, contrasted with the soft, favoring airs of invigorating sea breezes and glimmering sunshine—with an orange grove as an interlude—influence the man of capital, and he is at once a fatal

case of "orange fever." Here the tourist of means can find every luxury that a country can give. Hotels are superb; boarding houses comfortable and attractive; cultured hospitality and cordial refinement meet him on every side. During the season every public and private house

Tropical Plants.

in Florida is crowded. The Southern door is always open; the winter one long holiday, and Florida, therefore, the Mecca of the Union where even the tramps, the energetic, peripatetic bird of passage enjoys a change from wild winter's icy blasts, and the Italian with his hand organ and monkey find "buying midwinter diversion" very profitable. Every true American must feel a pride in the flowery Whitmyre & Co., Thirty-eighth street and Allerbary Valley Poil. peninsula. Here is a sanitarium of health giving breezes, a climate that rivals Southern France or Italy, and it is here the stranger meets with that kind attention that he must always sigh for in foreign travels, where American gold is all that insures him with comforts or common place civility.

A PLEASANT PLACE. If Florida could offer nothing but climate and oranges, the American people can af-ford to support the State for these luxuries.

Too many Northern people find here a pleasant winter home to warrant the sweeping assertions that "Florida is a death

ing assertions that "Florida is a death trap." A few Micawbers intest the State who are patiently waiting for something to turn up, but stock in trade is always seized by the pushing Yaukee and the unsuccessful Micawber takes his revenge in scathing sentiments on "hotel sharks" and dwells largely on the land of "sand, moceasins and tin cans." The wishing cap of the fairies couldn't add more to life than this land of sunshine. Every opportunity is offered for pleasure, Every opportunity is offered for pleasure, and the busy wheel of industry is making rapid revolutions. The millions of North-ern capital invested in magnificent hotels, substantial business blocks and thousands

THE FRENCH LADY'SMAID AND HER CAP



asks: "At what hour should a musicale be given, and can a light gentlemen could attion?"

To answer the last first: Yes, of course. An invitation to a musical party, where all is one of the oldest of fashions, and one of

A very light supper is usually given when or champagne and ices.

on his clothes?" No, it would not be proper for you to

offer the gentleman any relief in these emyou do.
"Miss Softy" writes: "Having had occa-

A Real Estate Agent.

wil find a fruitful and profitable field, and

throughout the length and breadth of the Peninsula, the daily luxury of plucking

roses, gathering luscious pineapples, oranges and bananas is granted to the fortunate

beings who winter in this land beneath the

WHOSE SCHEME IS IT?

Reticent Engineers Run Lines South of the

City For a Railroad.

A corps of engineers recently ran a line

Shannon road, and also ran lines for a tun-

nothing as to their purposes or employers.

A Borough or a Ward of Allegheny?

Emsworth wants to become a borough,

with gas, water, police, sidewalks, paved

streets and other metropolitan conveniences, and the citizens will hold a meeting on

Tuesday evening to discuss the matter. There is a lively difference of opinion on the

scheme want to be annexed to Allegheny, as

was East Liberty to Pittsburg and Man-

chester to Allegheny. There is likely to be

Caught the Thief.

behind the counter of the store yesterday. He dragged the fellow out, when he begged

The Wonders of Electricity.

Mr. H. W. H., of Pittsburg, suffering from a most distressing attack of pneumo-nia and consequent difficulty of breathing, went to Dr. S. L. Johnson, the able elec-trical physician of 30 Ninth street, and was

entirely cured. He says, "To my surprise and gratification a few electrical treatments

cured me, not only of pneumonia, but a bad bronchial difficulty which attended it."

National Benefit Association

Perhaps there is no accident insurance company, home or foreign, that is better

known throughout the State than the Na-tional Benefit Association of Indianapolis.

The N. B. A. medal is familiar to the working men. The prompt payment of all losses has given this association a promi-

nence which it well deserves. J. T. Cun-NINGHAM, Agent, 51 Lewis Block.

WE hoped to be able to say something

Glass and Art Pottery, 516 Smithfield st.

Catarrh Cared.

sending self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren st., New York

Don't Forget the Sozodont,

City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

tour.

quality.

Southern sky.

talked of for years.

a heated discussion.

sion to engage a new maid, a French woman, I find she objects to cap and apron, though from different reasons from those given by the Irish. Shall I insist on her wearing them? Do the best families insist on this peculiarity of domestic livery?"

Your French maid, at home, would never dare to appear without cap and apron. She is feeling the effects of the republican insti-

sist on the white cap and apron, and it is tables and other things, as the butler orders very much neater than any other dress.

M. E. W. Sherwood. south of the city, near the line of the Castle

Should an invitation to a church wedding nel through Mt. Washington. Railroad be acknowledged if you can attend it, and men think it means another railroad for if so, how shall the acknowledgment be Pittsburg, though the engineers will say

"Miss January" asks: "How shall I pany mineral and other interests in West Virginia, while still others think it may be a scheme for the Baltimore and Ohio to come into the city that way and thus cut off the heavy Whitehall and the city that way and thus cut off the heavy Whitehall and the city that way and thus cut off the heavy Whitehall and the city that way and thus cut off the heavy Whitehall and the city that way and thus cut off the city that way are city the heavy Whitehall grade. The lines have

been run four times since last summer. A road to penetrate West Virginia has been noung Widow" asks: "In leaving off mourning at the age of 40 how ought I to dress? I am very young looking, with a bright complexion and sunny hair. I fancy I ought to dress in plain colors, but I day school books N. Co., publishers of sunny wish

> much. "Young Widow" should go to Worth, who

economical dispositions." With the bright complexion and sunny Mr. Ferguson, of Ferguson Bros., Fifth hair we should recommend the young widow avenue, saw a sneak thief secrete himself

ladies carry to the opera. The Sheraton desk and Chippendale chair bear the names of their makers, and can be seen at Sypher's. The Vernis Martin refers to a very fine kind of varnish, invented by a coachmaker in Paris in 1650 named Martin. It is now ap-

troduce into society a young man who has no mother or sisters, just home from college. I have no acquaintances in New York and he has none, yet he belongs to the best fam-ily in the town where he lives."

courtesies is it the custom to invite to a lunch or dinner the guest who is staying in the house and not the young lady hersel?" Yes, it is decidedly the custom to ask the person wanted to dinner or lunch. It would be impolite to leave the young lady hostess out of a large party. The matter of invitadefinite this week about our opening, but although everyone has worked with a will, the extensive alterations have taken a little tions is a troublesome one. No one, how-ever, should ever ask a hostess to do otherlonger than we expected, so we must beg the indulgence of our friends for a short thousand reasons which she cannot explain time. We think when you see our new store why she should not do these things. A perand stock you will be well repaid for wait son may be a charming girl, an acquisition ing. FRENCH, KENDRICK & Co., China, to any entertainment, but there may be reasons why she cannot be asked.

A PLAY with a history, "One of the Finest," in which Stuart Robson made his first starring venture, the debut of Nat Goodwin as an actor, the play in which Gus Williams made his first successful starring wedding gifts at the house, or should it be attached to the gift?"

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, catarrh, vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease gentleman. She accepts the attention

make a present to a person rather below her in station should she send her card, with her initials, or should she put her full name?"

But use it regularly after every meal. It imparts a pleasant flavor to the mouth, changes offensive secretions into healthful, invigorates the gums, and cleanase the interstices of the teeth. Like old Hercules, it purifies the Augean stables which some have in their mouth. THE Pittsburg Beef Company, agents for Swift's Chicago Dressed Beef, sold at wholesale during the week ending January "C. L. M." asks: "What is a good name for the gentleman to whom one is engaged? 12, 125 carcasses of beef; average weight,

Is a new brand, "Rosalia," manufactured by Whitmyre & Co., Thirty-eighth street and Allegheny Valley Railroad. Try it and be convinced that it is a flour of most excellent

Try Marvin's new milk bread, the most wholesome and delicious bread ever made. It is a triumph of baking. Get it from your grocer.

Buy silverware at Hauch's, No. 295 Fifth ave. Lowest prices.

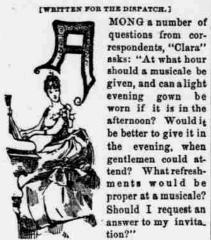
Marvin's Milk Bread.

there are reasons why a wedding should take place before, the bride wears a white dress to be married in and can resume her mourning after. At the wedding receptions in England the bride's mother would wear Mrs. Sherwood Answers the Queries

ON FINE POINTS OF ETIQUETTE.

Young Widow, With Sunny Hair, is Given Advice on Dress.

of Numerous Correspondents



respondents, "Clara" "Debutante" writes: "Are big bouquets in fashion, and how do you carry evening gown be worn if it is in the such?" afternoon? Would it in fashion. They are the scalps which the modern belle or brave wears at her belt, to be better to give it in the evening, when tell of her conquest too often. They also tell of a ruined and fallen foe. Several young tend? What refreshments would be ladies have adopted the plan of attaching their bouquets by long ribbons and hanging them on the arm.
"Margaret Sidney" asks: "Are brocade proper at a musicale? Should I request an silk napkins, edged with lace, proper, and answer to my invita_ where can one buy them?"
We should prefer linen, which can be washed. The use of linen for dinner tables

An invitation to a musical party, where all the most universal. The early Italian tashould be seated, requires an answer more bles were served with such beautiful drawn than any other invitation, excepting a dinthan any other invitation, excepting a din-ner invitation. Also wear a light evening gown. In New York musicales are often linen, edged with lace, made in Flanders. and were an important item of expense in given at 2:30, because there is a large music loving crowd in New York who have plenty of leisure. In smaller towns it would be well to give them in the evening, but there is no law as to hours; suit your conveni-

very inappropriate.
"Mamie" writes: "I have just moved music is offered. Oysters and salads, punch

"Tryphonia" asks: "Would it be proper to offer a gentleman the use of a mustache cup, if in eating soup you see he needs it? We have a friend visiting us with a very heavy mustache. Should he feel hurt if I suggested that it would be better to use a mustache cup when he is eating soup, as it all adheres to his mustache and drips down

and does the rougher part of the work before the family are up. Both should be without mustache, clean shaven and clad in neat barrassing circumstances. Never notice people's personal habits or let them see that

tion is allowed. Then the lady of the house gives the signal for rising. The gentlemen no longer remain long in the dining-room, but join the ladies for coffee immediately after. The two footmen can, during the dinner, make the round of the table in Yes, the neatest housewives and ladies in- pairs, handing condiments, sauces, vege-

WEDDING INVITATIONS. "Rosa" asks the never ceasing question

It requires no answer. You go if you Iron Works, caught he foot in a frog in one Opinions differ, some regarding it as a Vanderbilt road to connect with the Pitts-burg and Lake Erie, others think it may be terward.

"Miss January" asks: "How shall I of the tracks of the P., V. & C. road, at

> to Semmelrock's undertaking establish-ment and the Coroner notified. The de-Simply Mrs. Fuller. Address your note. "The Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller."

not wish my quiet tastes, increased by years of mourning, to carry me too far. My consciousness of youth's departure is making me, my friends say, too grave. I have never cared for or studied the art of costume matter. The opponents of the borough

always asks a lady's moral qualities when he dresses her, and says he wishes to know f a widow mourns her husband with "feeling and magnificence," or with "feeling and

will be forwarded to Congress.

—The Secretary of the Treasury yesterday afternoon accepted the foilowing bonds: 4½s, registered, \$50,000, at 108¾; 4½s, coupons, \$8,000, at 108¾; 4 per cent registered, \$40,000, at 127¾.

—As Mr. Walker Blaine was alighting from a cab at the Hotel Normandie, Washington, Friday night, he fell and broke both bones of his right leg about three inches above the ankle. Drs. Lincoln and Magruder were immediately called and set the leg and put it in a plaster case. to wear gray.

"John Campbell" asks: "What is a
Chippendale chair? What is a Vernis
Martin table? What is a Sheraton desk?
and what is a pocket bonoonniere?"
The latter is a little silver box, with
sugared rose leaves and sugared violets, that plaster case.

-The bunko men giving namesi of Henry Rice and Charles Watson, arrested n Detroit December 8, for attempting to work the bunko game there, have been identified through photographs by Farmer Williams, of Taunton, Mass., as being two of the gang who recently fleeced him out of \$5,000.

fleeced him out of \$5,000.

—Attorney Walker, on behalf of Police Captain Schaack, appeared before Judge Shepard yesterday and asked for a capias for the arrest of J. J. West, publisher of the Chicago Times. Judge Shepard declined to issue the capias. This action on the part of Schaack grows out of the fight which the Times is making against him and Inspector Bonfield. plied to very elegant tables.
"Mrs. Schreiff" asks: "How shall I inhim and Inspector Bonfield.

—General Manager Towne, of the Southern Pacific Company, stated last evening that the difficulty between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Master Mechanic Ryan, of the Southern Pacific road, had been adjusted after a conference with Chief Arthur and his committee, and on terms satisfactory to the company and the engineers.

—While engaged in arresting a disturber of

Alas! We cannot answer this question.
"Leonora" asks: "When persons are in
the habit of exchanging visits and social

fatal wound; another was shot in the thigh, while the third was wounded in the forehead.

—Herman Schleibaun, aged 14, of Baltimore, Friday found a railroad signal torpedo, and in his eagerness to hear a report took the torpedo into the cellar, and placing it upon a chopping block, struck it with a short-handled ax. A terrific explosion followed and the boy fell dead to the ground. The metal case of the torpedo had struck the boy in the throat, completely severing the windpipe.

—An exodus of negroes from Lawrence county, Ala., is reported. Last July Calvin Moody, a negro murderer, was lynched by colored men. The negroes now assert that they have seen a ghost at the house where the Moody family formerly lived. Those who took part in the lynching hare left the place, and the correspondent writes that if the exodus continues Lawrence county will soon be without a colored citizen.

—The body of the Rev. W. L. Parker, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, of Oswego, N. Y., who mysteriously disappeared November 30 (St. Andrew's day) immediately after holding services at his church, was found on the lake shore near Oswego yesterday morning. The violent gale of Wednesday brought the body to the surface. It is now certain that the unfortunate man, who constantly gave to the needy more than he could afford, committed suicide to escape his creditors. WEDDING GIFTS. "Good Feeling" asks: "Is it correct or incorrect to leave the card of the sender of

Always attached to the gift.

"Mary Templeton" asks: "Shall I acknowledge the receipt of a gentleman's card, received at New Year's, by sending No. A lady does not send her card to a

silently.
"Kilpatrick" asks: "If a lady wishes to

She should put her full name, as the card with her initials would look rather dubious. It would not be respectful to the person honored with the gift, and might be misin-terpreted on her side, while honesty, candor and good feeling are seldom misinter-preted.

Shall I say 'my intended?' That sounds stiff. Shall I say 'the gentleman I am engaged to?' That is very long. What is the best form? and is there not a better phrase than 'keeping company' or 'courting? Our language is very poor in these equiva-lents. In France a gentleman who aspires to a lady's hand is called "a pietendant," but we have no exact name for the "beau." As for courting, it is a good, old-fashioned, pretty word, much better than "keeping

"Winifred Johnson" asks: "Is it proper "Winifred Johnson" asks: "Is it proper If to marry within the year of mourning? If so, what does the bride wear? Should she give a reception? If so, do the guests come in black? Does her mother wear black?" It is the custom to wait a year, but if | you know .- Puck.

ART AND ARTISTS. An Effort to Popularize Water Colors Scraps Picked Up in the Studios water color drawing into public favor, with what degree of success yet remains to be seen.

water color drawing into public favor, with what degree of success yet remains to be seen. There can be no question that painting in water colors is a noble art, and in its most perfect technique it is high art, and those who direct their efforts toward bringing it up to its proper standard and maintaining it in its rightful position among the graphic processes are deserving of their due meed of praise. But there are many individuals of less than medicore talent who have seized upon the growing favor for water color as a means of bringing themselves and their meaningless productions into notice. These people are fond of calling themselves "impressionists," though a painter of average ability, even of that somewhat flighty and rapidly decaying school, would hesitate to admit their fellowship. The theory upon which they appear to proceed would seem to be that drawing is not in any way essential to a picture, and that the only rule as to color is to give us plenty of it and of the crudest and harshest kind. Then, also, in their conversation, if they refer to their own work they talk wildly and vaguely about poetry and feeling, and the generalization of detail. A man may possess a soul filled with poetry and feeling, but unless he gives expression to it in some intelligible manner no one will ever find it out. He need not be verbose, but he must be explicit. Generalizing, too, is all very well in its way, but except in certain particulars we might as well undertake to generalize a portrait as a landscape, and the only excuse for doing either is the lack of time or ability to work out the details. We may tell a story without stating every fact nearly or remotely connected with it, and we may paint a portrait without showing all the minutest details of the face, so in painting landscape we may leave out what we please, but what ever we elect to show must be done with truth and fidelity to nature. To cover a sheet of paper with patches of color laid on without regard to drawing and in a purposeless and haphazard manne ner.

"Amy" asks: "How soon must I answer letters of condolence? I have about 100, and I do not feel like answering them."

The afflicted should never be expected to answer letters. They should be allowed to wait until they feel like writing. They should receive all the words of earnest sympathy which kind hearts could pour out, but nothing should be demanded of them.

her daybook. Fringed, embroidered and colored napkins made of silk are used by Chinese and Japanese magnates. These aronly the latter often confound the two. The freedom which comes of skill acquired by long ticles are, however, washable or are cleansed practice is one thing, and that which is due to a disregard for nature's truths is quite another, and if artists seeking fame and fortune do not recognize the distinction, it remains for a dis-criminating public to do so for them. But brocade cannot be washed, so we should think a brocade napkin would be into a very grand house with two footmen, and I do not know what to tell them to do."
When the footmen are in attendance, the

Perhaps few of those who possess pictures fully appreciate the effect which the frames and the surrounding objects, particularly the coloring and decorating of the walls, has upon them. The first thing to be done with a good picture is to have it suitably framed, which does not necessarily mean that it should be expensively framed; in fact, it is quite possible to have the frame overpower the picture, in which case it rather detracts from it than otherwise. Frames should harmonize in tone with the pictures they inclose, and should be just sufficiently massive to separate it completely from the wall upon which it hangs, and when this object is once attained any additional elaborateness or ornament is usually entirely superfluous. But the best and most tastefully framed picture will lose materially in appearance by being placed upon a gorgeously decorated wall, and the wall itself will suffer by having pictures upon it. Let either does not necessarily mean that it should l ously decorated wan, and the wan itself win suffer by having pictures upon it. Let either one object of the other prevail. If the wall is to be a thing of beauty and a delight to the eye, let it be so, and dispense with the pictures; but if the latter are to be the chief attraction, keep the wall of a sober tint, or decorated with some unobtrusive pattern, which will not divert the attention when the average unon divert the attention when the average unon the state of divert the attention when the eye rests upon

Studio Scraps.

It has finally been decided by the Secretary of the Treasury that pictures sent from this country to the Paris Exposition may be re-turned free of duty. The French people take a considerable interest in this matter, as a great number of characteristic paintings by French artists are held in this country. A special effort is also being made by the Americans having the direction of this portion of the work to render the exhibition worthy of the

THE present extensive use of delicate brasswork in combination with fine glass ware in artistic shapes and designs is the natural outcome of the great use to which brass has been put in the form of stands and bases for art pottery. Graceful and delicately modeled vases, with feet of finely worked brass, costly and beautiful designs of the same materials for lamps, and glass in fantastic forms and various colors in connection with brass chande liers may be seen in many of our most handsomely furnished homes.

PITTSBURG has a great many amateur artists. some of whom allow their work to be seen oc-casionally, while others must be sought out by any of their friends who are interested in their any of their friends who are interested in their productions in the line of art. Among the latter class is Mr. William H. Gang, whose sterner duties as Deputy Warden of the jail do not prevent him indulging in a love of the beautiful in nature. Mr Gang is possessed both of a large share of artistic feeling and the ability to express it, many of his sketches being of such a character as would compare favorably with some of the professional work which is exhibited for sale.

MR. D. B. WALKLEY has placed a picture in Mayer's window which is so different from what is usually seen here that one may be par-doned if at first glance he should suppose it to. be a foreign work. The handling of this pic-ture is in a strong and vigorous style of execution, such as is greatly favored by certain tion, such as is greatly favored by certain painters, and this fact materially assists the impression which the subject itself gives to the beholder, of having come from abroad. The picture represents a scene of home life in Germany, showing the exterior of a farm house. A number of figures are introduced idly watching some pigeons feeding, and their very idleness giving the scene an air of quietness and repose. This work is well handled and is good in color and composition.

LARGE as is the new south wing of the Metaleness.

LARGE as is the new south wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York it has not proved sufficient to meet the demand for space, and the erection of a similar addition or space, and the erection of a similar addition on the north side is now contemplated. When it is remembered that the addition completed this year is larger than the old building, and both together do not supply the requisite space, some idea of the interest taken in art matters in and about New York will be obtained. The south front is 230 feet wide and the central entrance hall is 40 feet wide and 120 feet long. On either side of the central hall are others 86x53 and they in turn open upon smaller ones 55x28 feet. When the proposed extension to this building is completed it will form a noble repository for art works.

BRENNEN'S HOT SHOT.

company and the engineers.

-While engaged in arresting a disturber of the peace at Kirkland, Ill., yesterday, the village marshal was set upon by a gang of roughs. The marshal drew his revolver and fired three shots, each one taking effect. One man was shot through the lungs, receiving a probably fatal wound; another was shot in the thigh, while the third was wounded in the forehead.

- Harman Sablaham aread it of Raltimore. County Democrats Choose Members for the State Committee.

The Democratic County Committee met vesterday in the Common Council Chamber. and elected four members to represent the county on the State Committee, as follows: Patrick Foley, Forty-fifth Senatorial district; John Huckenstein, Forty-second district; John F. Ennis, Forty-third, and J. W. Jiles, Forty-fourth. Mr. Jiles is an "out," and was opposed by J. A. Golden, an "in." The others had no opposition.

Chairman Brennen retired, and Mr. Watson, the new Chairman, assumed the watson, the new Chairman, assumed the reins. Mr. Brennen made a warm attack on the methods pursued by Quay and Dudley in conducting the late campaign. He was thankful that his party was not guilty of bribery and shameless corruption. He called on the people and all good Democrats to unite against tricksters and politicione of the Ours school. ticians of the Quay school.

ALLEGED CLEVER STEALING. A Westinghouse Employe is Charged With

Gobbling Brass Scraps. At a hearing yesterday morning before Magistrate Gripp, James Duskin gave bail for court on a charge preferred by Charles E. Pease, General Superintendent of the Westinghouse Electric Company's works. It is alleged that Durkin has been carrying on a systematic stealing of brass and copper in bulk for some months by taking 12 or 15 pounds of brass scrap or copper ingots daily, carrying them away in his dinner bucket. The amount of the pilferings was not stated, but it is thought to be large. Detective Allen, of the Gilkinson Agency, made the ar-rest after a month's hard work. It is said that Duskin has confessed, and

that two or three others, are implicated. Simon Blaun and his sons, Henry and Louis, were arrested and held in bail for court on a harge of receiving stolen goods. AT Harris' this week will be seen that old favorite, "One of the Finest," in a new dress-ing, new scenery, immense tank, representHome Cracking.

A determined effort is being made to bring A Collection of Enigmatical Nuts for

Address communications for this departo E. R. CHADBOURN, Lewiston, Maine.

438-THE TREE PUZZLE. What's a tree that's a fish? the tree that crawls?

The tree that is painted red? The condiment tree? the pungent tree? The tree where the fire is dead? What's the tree that fastens? the tree with a

The tree that can furnish a drink? The smoothest tree? the straightest tree?

The tree near the ocean's brink? What's the tree that barks? The tree that

What's the tree that's double? The one used in

What's the tree that will float? The one that gives case?
The tree the schoolboys dread?
The bristling tree? The level tree?

The sorrowful tree? the healing tree? The tallest tree that grows?

cat?
The tree each grocer can boast?
The metal tree? the scouring tree?
The tree that's nearest the west?

The furniture tree? the stalwart tree? The tree that's part of the hand?
The tree with an eye? the one that gives oil,
And grows in the Holy Land?

439-AMPUTATIONS. My whole appears in many a twist, And graceful vines my aid enlist; Beheaded, yet I sparkle bright, And tempt both sage and saint from right.

And I thank you for the trouble; If I should lose my head again, Still a victory I'd attain once more, and I'm almost out of reach,

Curtail my whole, my charms you double.

I am very fond of figures, and would like someone to help me out with this cattle problem: A farmer boughts cow, and at the end of the first year it had a calf, and every year following, and each calf at the end of three years had a calf, and every year after. Find how many cows and calves had the farmer at the end of 20 years, if none had

441-ENIGMA. mean a grove or tomb;

me a term in music view; A place whence no returning. I am not light or gay, but deep.
I'm sediment of melted tallow.
And, now, if I my secret keep.

442-CHARADE. When Henry II. progress made
Through Germany, and courtiers paid
Him all attention, hatching pleasures
For his delight, and brought him treasure
There was a Count not FINE to be
As flush in liberality.
Count Abensberg, with modest air,
Did as a PRIMAL, rich and rare,
Bring in his children, thirty-two,
And said: "My Lord, I bring to you
The choicest gift, I have that's whole;
They're thine, good sovereign, heart and

poem by Homer. 6. Harnessed together (abs). 7. Fastened the tops of by means of edder. 8. A prefix. 9. A letter. PITTSBURG.

444-RIDDLES.

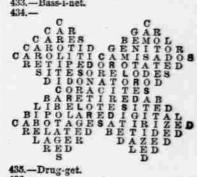
In the midst of the Royal Navy A mighty, rushing river flows; All at once the scene is changed To a bird that everybody knows.

445-TRANSPOSITION.

III.

The sounds ought not to come
"IN ACTUAL RIOT," but be clear;
The whole should be distinct and plain,
Quite easy, then, to hear.
NELSON, ILL.
NELSONIAN.

432.—The Prince passed through the chambers designated by the following fourlettered words, and he formed the five-letter pass-words: Past, paste; face, facet; sing, singe; thou, tough; dress, duress; quib, squib; ring, bring; land, gland; ream, dream; coma, comma; rich, chair; coke, choke; epic, piece; logs, clogs; fear, fares; band, brand; pair,





Deacon Edgeway (to strange coon in the rillage)-'Xcuse me, sah. P'rapa yo'd laik er look in on our chu'ch fair whad's gwine on in d' synnygog?
Mr. Kidds (of New York)—Luff yo' han's

mourns?
The tree for winter preferred?
The scented tree, the pudding tree?
The tree cut in slices and served? The tree that is always sweet? The insect tree? The oldest tree? The tree for weary feet?

The tree with a sheltered head? What is the tree that is trim? the tree that exudes? The tree that can furnish the clothes?

What is the tree that bleats? the tree that's a

The tree that's a flower? The tree that's a fruit? The tree that can furnish me shoes?
The fisherman's tree? the traitor tree?
The tree fond lovers would choose?

M. VESTAL. NEWPORT, KY.

For I'm simply now a part of speech; Curtailed, at last, in solitude I stand; Mysterious ego, what are thou? I demand.

440-A LARGE FAMILY.

died or been sold, H. O. LEARY, Pittsburg.

Both large and small in me you trace; The first might show a lovely place. The latter endless gloom.

I mean to carve or cut, and, too,
To clean a ship by burning.

It seems to me you're very shallow.
O'CONOMOWOC, WIS. FAN

They're thine, good sovereign, heart and soul.

DANVILLE, VA.

ALEDA. 443-STAR. 1. A letter. 2. An inseparable prefix. 3. Learned. 4. Corrupted. 5. An epis

A father and a saint standing together, Look again—they are gone forever.

I am standing in the sun.
Making land where you can run.
ARTIBUS LAWRENTIUS.
WEBSTER, DAK.

ANSWERS.

rapid; bask, barks; acre, creak. 433.—Bass-i-net.

437 .- Centennial State.



ing the North river, and a number of new off'n me! I steers bunco myself when I's ter

THE FIRESIDE SPHINX